

National Republican.

(Entered at the Post-Office at Washington, D. C., as second-class matter.)
A. M. CLAPP, - - - - - EDITOR.
THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN
is published daily (Sunday excepted) by
The National Republican Printing and Publishing Co.,
- - - - - AT-
No. 1208 F Street Northwest.

TERMS:

One copy one year \$6.00
Advertiser 10 cents
Advertiser 10 cents
Advertiser 10 cents

NATIONAL REPUBLICAN
Washington, D. C.

Our compensation for publication should be brief, clearly written, and only upon one copy of the paper. When anonymous we will be neither paid nor informed. Entered manuscripts will not be returned.

Mr. D. DAVIDSON is the Agent for the receipt of Advertisements and Subscriptions for this Paper, and also for the Collection of Accounts.

Largest Legitimate Morning Circulation in the District.

WASHINGTON, SEPTEMBER 23, 1880.

FOR PRESIDENT.
JAMES A. GARFIELD,
of Ohio.
FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,
CHESTER A. ARTHUR,
of New York.

Let elections result as they will, Washington will have a lively winter.

The brokers on Wall street report a dull market. Investors are holding off until the presidential election is over.

WHEN New York brokers are found depositing gold in exchange for silver certificates we feel that the stone which the bullion rejected has indeed become the head of the corner.

If Seven Mile BARNUM had any capacity to feel shame he would blush for his empty slander upon the republican leaders of Maine. In that and all other republican states "a majority of one is as good as ten thousand."

The action of the republican executive committee of the eighth Virginia district, published elsewhere, will, we hope, settle all controversies as to the nomination of Major BAXTER. He is fairly in the field and will receive the vote of every true republican in his district.

COMMISSIONER DAVENPORT has begun work in earnest in getting ready to have a full vote, a free ballot and a fair count in New York city in November. The books of supervisors of election are being prepared. They will contain the names, residences and nativity of every legal voter in the city. There will be 1,550 supervisors appointed in the city—one-half to each party.

The following letter from the old proslavery war horse gives an insight into one of the causes of defection from republicanism in Maine:

PORTLAND, September 16.

DEAR SIR: Your note of the 14th inst. received. The result of the vote is a great disappointment and chagrin to the republicans who pretended to believe in 10,000 majority. The party leaders became treacherous to the temperance cause, and have provoked the displeasure of the people. Respectfully,

NEAL DOW.

THE democratic congressional campaign committee having been defeated in an attempt to smuggle through the mails without postage nine large sacks of campaign matter, now assumes the attitude of injured innocence, and its secretary complacently remarks that he doesn't think the master worth replying to. He may change his mind when the United States grand jury shall call his attention to the master. The fraud is too large, now that the postmaster has given it public notoriety, to be allowed to sleep.

THERE was great democratic joy over the report that one southern state had dealt honestly with its debt when it was reported that Arkansas had voted down a repudiating amendment. Nearly three weeks have passed since the election and no definite information has yet been received as to the vote on the question. The official newspaper organ of the Arkansas democracy declares that if the democrats had "voted solidly for the adoption of the amendment, it would have been adopted by a majority of over 40,000 votes." But then they did not vote solidly for it, and, to say the least, there is great doubt as to the result.

GILLETTE who has been nominated by the republicans of the first Alabama district for congress, entered the service in 1861 as adjutant of the Third Maryland volunteers. He was soon promoted to be commissary of subsistence with the rank of captain, and attached to General GRAY's staff, on which he served till the end of the war. The last service of General GRAY's division was in SHIRMAN's march to the sea. Captain GILLETTE was a most popular officer, and worked without ceasing for the comfort of the troops of the "white star division." He deserves well of the republicans of his district, and if elected will serve them faithfully and capably. It is to be hoped that the Alabama method of counting will not prevail in that district.

IT is quite common for the southern democratic leaders, when trying to explain their great majorities, to claim that the negroes have become converted to democracy. WADHAM professes to believe that many thousands of colored voters were cast for him in his canvass for governor. To all southern republicans these assertions are known to be falsehoods. Once in a while these democats forget themselves and tell the truth about the negroes. They then denounce them as bound indissolubly to the republican party. The Richmond Dispatch is mad just now because the readjustors of Virginia have made a bid for the colored vote, and it calls upon northern democratic papers to remember that: "The negroes in this state are republicans. If we were to admit that there are a thousand negroes in Virginia who are democrats we would admit too much. Out of 112,000 negro voters, there are certainly

no more than one thousand who are democrats." What is true of Virginia is true of every southern state.

HAVING lagged the greenback party in Maine through the agency of Pierian, the democrats now turn upon General WEAVER with the ferocity of hungry wolves. This is the usual habit of the thief, the deceiver of the postal service, and the murderers of American citizens for presuming to be republicans, as they step from one crime to another in their progress of infamy. If General Weaver proves to be unreliable material he must be gotten out of the way by assassination or by the coward's weapon, calumny. Hence the crusade is opened upon him at this point. General Weaver will begin to believe, by and by, perhaps, that it is not possible to handle pitch without being defiled. He is being bodily beheaded by his democrat cohort, and perhaps it serves him right for not preserving his own political consistency and integrity.

THE FIFTH MARYLAND DISTRICT.

The nomination of Dr. WILLIAM R. WILMER for representative in congress by the republicans of the fifth Maryland district seems to have struck a popular chord, and promises a republican victory. In referring to this nomination the Maryland Gazette says: "We unhesitatingly say that the convention has made a wise selection, and the republicans of this district may rest assured that the doctor will bear aloft with honor the republican banner in a present contest. And whether elected or defeated, he will return to it the better qualified than myself."

THE PARTY OF HONESTY.

The intimacy made by the democratic organ that General Weaver and Mr. Hunt have three horns' private interviews whenever the former visits Washington is simply a barefaced falsehood. Yet, if it were true, it is difficult to understand what business that is to the democrats, as neither belong to their party, and both, just in proportion as they love their country, are opposed to it. The managers of the democratic campaign having been detected in practicing gross frauds upon the postal interests of the country, and having exposed themselves to heavy fines therefore, which it is to be hoped may be imposed for having attempted to send nine large sacks—probably half a ton of mail matter—through the mails under fraudulent funds, and the master being unbankable it is not very strange that their organ should coin falsehoods to inter against General Wigand and Mr. Hunter. Honesty is a slight offense in comparison to deliberate frauds upon the postal revenues of the country, such as the democratic managers have been detected in, and for which it is to be hoped they will be publicly arraigned at the bar of justice. For a party that claims all the honesty, these frauds afford a very fair endorsement of the justice of their claim. History is crowded with their infamies, from petit larceny to assassination and murder, for opinion's sake.

FUSION WILL FUSE.

The too sanguine republicans learned this month in Maine that fusion will find their expectation that hard-money democrats would decline to become wet-nurses to the rag baby was disappointed, and they should not now be led into overconfidence because the SOLOS CHASE greenbacks have put up a strong electoral ticket. If the republicans expect to carry HANCOCK they keep a declared HANCOCK electoral ticket at their masthead, the republicans and Mahoneites in Virginia are not all the same.

POLITICAL NOTES.

HANCOCK routed in the dirt when he con- gratulated Plaisted on a greenback victory.

POSTMASTER-GENERAL MAYNARD thinks there is a fair chance that the republicans will carry two of the congressional districts in Tennessee.

WHEN I read my fax-tile clear to man- sions in the skies, I'll take a first-class morning and my weeping eyes.—W. H. English in Inter-Ocean.

THE BOSTON WHIG says: "The speeches of John S. Barber in the eighth district are said to be miserable failures—making him the laughing stock of the country."

MURDER is no longer regarded as a punishable offense in Mississippi, especially if the victim is a republican, and yet we fancy this aristocratic form of government, which tolerates freedom of opinion. Fudge!

THE vote on the amendments in Maine is thus stated: To elect governor by plurality, 58,572 for and 57,153 against; to extend the term of senators and representatives to two years, 67,761 for and 13,181 against.

THE abominable policy of a "solid south" is spreading itself through Democratic circles at the north. Scarcely a day passes but we have accounts of democratic attempts to break up republican processions and meetings in the north.

A PARTY of ladies recently visited General Hancock and dined with him but left with his very tongue hung out over his upper lip and the gilt buttons started loose from his coat. They regard him as a very susceptible as well as "superb" soldier.

THE democrats of the third congressional district in New Jersey have burst wide open over the nomination of Miles Ross for congress. The delegates from Monmouth left the hall in disgust, and a lively cat-fight is anticipated in this district.

BUSINESS wants that tranquillity which comes of established theories and practices of government based upon the fundamental law of our national existence, honest elections and freedom of political opinion. The shotgun, the rifle, the night-liners and the Ku Klux of the south do the same, and hence republican policy alone can secure the tranquillity that business wants.

THE democrats having stolen a greenback victory in Maine—if any has been won—are now engaged in kicking General Weaver, the greenback candidate for president, and are grading him intellectually with a town constable. This is democratic gratitude and desecuity. Now let the party send nine more bags of fraudulent mail matter to the postoffice just to be consistent.

THE following pet names have heretofore been applied to Ben Butler by the democrats: "The beast," "spouse," "Yankee thief," "son of the devil," "half-bastard and half-nigger," "the Marat of the north," "cock-eyed christian from Yankee doo-doo," "the light-fingered beauty," "chicken thief," "hero of beauty and bony," "old squint," etc. Now he is a heretic salut.

WHENEVER the democrats have the power they persecute every republican within their reach, and they do it remorselessly. But whenever a republican manufacturer whose prosperity hinges upon the prompt payment of the government finds his employee voting away his interests and welfare, and he pays him off and lets him go for the reason that such political action is in hostility to his best interests, then the democrats howl like a pack of hyenas over republican proscription. They are terribly distressed in account of the laboring man. It is a very sad.

THE commercial members of the greenback party in Maine have determined to sell out to the democrats under a sort of Esan traffic. The men who believe in greenbackism as a principle earnestly protest against the sale, but they are nevertheless sold out and made to kiss the hand that smote them in Alabama. The compass for political free-

dom. The national republican party must serve itself once more to a supreme effort to sweep back a nation of such enemies to peace and progress and battle their attempt to get possession of executive power. It is a hard fight, but we have faith that it will be won.

THE NEW REPUBLICAN PARTY.

The Washington correspondent of the Alexandria Gazette, under date the 14th, says that Mr. Johnson has gone to New York for the purpose, it is rumored, of inducing the national republican committee to agree for the republicans of his state to support the MARSHALL nomination, and to nominate him himself as the standard-bearer of the democratic party there. He says the republicans and Mahoneites in Virginia are all the same. And this, we presume, is the reason why the MARSHALL's district—Lynchburg, Virginia.

This is the kind of trash the funders are retailing in Virginia to disturb the harmony and weaken the rapidly growing strength of the republican party in that state, but it will fail in its purpose. The republicans of Virginia are too much in earnest now to be diverted from the purpose of rehabilitating their party organization and placing it upon a sound war footing. The breach in the democratic party appears to be irreparable. Each effort thus far to bridge the chasm has only tended to deepen and widen it. In view of this, the pull of republican duty is plain. It would be suicidal for the republicans of Virginia to surrender their standard ticket for any consideration. They had for better suffer defeat, than to strike their colors and become hewers of wood and drawers of water for either of the HANCOCK factions in that state. In the congressional districts a system of reciprocal aid between those who seek to overthrow the bairons may be feasible, and we can readily see where two districts in the state may accommodate the case and derive mutual benefits. In the third district the readjusters have not as yet made any nomination, while in the sixth the republicans have made none. If the republicans shall neglect to nominate in the sixth district, and their vote shall be cast for Mr. Faason, while the readjusters in each of these districts will be consigned to inevitable defeat, and there will be a stand-off in the house of representatives so far as those two districts are concerned. Such an arrangement under the circumstances might not be objectionable, but to talk of transferring the republican vote to the readjuster HANCOCK ticket late to contemplate suicide for the republican party in Virginia. No sane republican will either counsel, advise or countenance such an alternative, and we regard it as a gross libel upon Dr. JONESSEN to even intimate that he has visited New York for any such purpose. While the readjusters of Virginia keep a declared HANCOCK electoral ticket at their masthead, the republicans and Mahoneites in Virginia are not all the same.

THE ASSOCIATION OF THE CHURCHES OF CHRIST IN CAMDEN, Maryland, and the Diocese of Columbia unite with Vermont, Ayer, Concord, New Hampshire, and Pittsfield, Massachusetts, in sending delegations to the annual meeting of the New England Association, held at Pittsfield, Massachusetts, October 21, 22, and 23, 1880.

TO MORROW goes for his friend who continually violated the sanctity of a private correspondence to help the great fergiver of South Carolina out of his Staunton dilemma, and he goes to him in a letter through which he gives him a rich view of sarcasm that would have been more honored in the concealment than in the exposure. But the letter is cut and is public property, and now it is to be hoped that the parties to that piece of public disclosure may not be exposed to further annoyance.

Now Hampton goes for his friend who continually violated the sanctity of a private correspondence to help the great fergiver of South Carolina out of his Staunton dilemma, and he goes to him in a letter through which he gives him a rich view of sarcasm that would have been more honored in the concealment than in the exposure. But the letter is cut and is public property, and now it is to be hoped that the parties to that piece of public disclosure may not be exposed to further annoyance.

MR. EUGENE PRATT has declined the republican nomination for congress in the fourth district of Maryland, saying: "My time is occupied in the many offices I hold in institutions of the state and city, which I have held many years. Maryland is indebted to the republican party for preserving her from the widespread ruin that beset the other southern states, and for the great prosperity she now enjoys. It is important the nominee for the fourth district be elected, and the convention can have no difficulty in selecting one much better qualified than myself."

To-morrow the Tammanyites and the Irvingites of New York city have another struggle with the fusion doxies to see if they can make him go. He is very stubborn, and slow progress is made over county, legislative and congressional offices. Fears are entertained among the wise ones that unless this shall be accomplished before the state convention there will be trouble there, and that disaster may fall upon the electoral ticket. They will find a heavier legacy of trouble on the 2d of November than they seem to apprehend now, though, unless they are stupidly blind, they can trace the shadow of coming events on the wall even now.

MR. JAMES BELLEW has kindly furnished us with an early copy of the Catholic Family Awarded for 1881, for which we will please accept our thanks. It is an interesting annual.

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